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1951-10-15 (The OCE Lamron)

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OCE'S Radio Series To Begin October 16

Dr. Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the state system of higher education, appears as guest interrogator in the introductory program of OCE's new radio series. The program, first of a series, will be heard at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, over radio station KOAC.

The chancellor quizzes Dr. Roben J. Maaske concerning plans, accomplishments and major functions of OCE as a teacher education leader in the Northwest.

Miss Juanita Roberts, a student teacher in Supervisor Mrs. Dora Scott's eighth grade room at the campus elementary school, discusses the problems and experiences she has had as a beginning teacher. Dr. Floyd Albin, director of student teaching here, questions Miss Roberts.

The program opens a series designed to give parents and the public more information concerning the complex process of training teachers. Through dramatizations, actual classroom pick-up and discussion, persons interested in education may learn much of what is done in a teacher's college.

Duane Tucker, KOAC's educational radio specialist, is directing production of the programs, which are sponsored by a joint faculty-student committee at OCE. Henry C.

Ruark, Jr., director of OCE's instructional materials center is radio committee chairman and is technical and production detail worker.

Second in the series will be an interview with Mrs. Suala Hazarika, Indian student now working at OCE for training which she plans to use in developing the educational services in her native section of India.

Selective Service Tests To Be Given Dec. 13

Selective Service Qualification tests will be given on the OCE campus on December 13, 1951, and on April 24, 1952. Any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student may apply.

The registrant may obtain a bulletin of information, an application form, and a mailing envelope at any Selective Service Board.

The three-hour examination will be given at more than 1000 examination centers throughout the nation.

The results will be sent to your local board and individual scores may be obtained therefrom.

Latest Army Tactics To Be Demonstrated

The combat units* of the Soviet army, their weapons, equipment, organization and tactics, will be the subject of a two-hour illustrated lecture for members of the Organized Reserve Corps of the Marion county area, and all other interested persons at the ORC armory, 775 Airport road, Salem, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Leading the discussion will be Lt. Beck and Lt. Roskelly. The officers compose one of 12 teams currently touring the eight states of the Sixth Army as part of a program to bring members of the ORC up-to-date on the army's latest tactics, techniques, equipment and problems.

Included in the discussion will be a comparison of Russian and American units up to and including the infantry division. Tactics of the smaller Soviet units and the principal weapons of the Russians will be closely scrutinized by the discussion leaders. Visual aids will be employed by the two officers describing Russian weapons including the highly touted T-34 tank.

During World War II Lt. Beck served overseas in the Pacific area with the 503rd Airborne Infantry regiment, while Lt. Roskelly served with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war.

Students Must Show Results of X-Rays

The Health Service asks that everyone turn in his x-ray cards as soon as possible. The service is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on week-days, which should give everyone ample opportunity to get the cards in.

The service also asks that persons who are really sick come in for check-ups. Several people have been suffering with colds lately and have failed to report them immediately. All are urged to report at the service at the beginning of an illness so that something can be done to help them.

NOTICE:

Proofs of Wolf Calls will be posted Tuesday, October 16.

Everyone should check his' own name and address — otherwise they will be printed "as is."

Intergroup Relations Material Available

OCE student teachers dealing with problems of intergroup relations have a rich source of basic material at hand in the Resource Book on Intergroup Relations just placed in the OCE instructional materials center by the Oregon State Bureau of Labor.

The resource book is loaned to the center by the bureau as part of its educational program under the fair employment practices act of 1949. It is a collection of basic materials on intercultural studies, civil rights, race relations, prejudices and fair employment practices.

Representing a year of intensive work by the staff members of the State Bureau of Labor, experts in anthropology and group prejudices, the volume will be kept up to date by additions of the best newer material as it appears. The selections were made with the assistance of the Governor's Advisory committee on fair employment practices, and includes 33 pamphlets chosen after a study of the whole field of intergroup relations.

The center also has received word from the Bureau of Labor that other educational materials and a free speakers' service is available on request through the center to the bureau's headquarters.

Acquisition of the volumes was arranged by Henry C. Ruark, Jr., director of the center, with the cooperation of Dr. Joseph I. Hall of the state department of education and Rev. William Van Meter, of the labor bureau.

Teachers Seeing Double at M.E.S.

The Monmouth Elementary school seems to have well over its quota of twins this fall with the present total numbering four sets—all girls. They are: Susan Darlene and Sandra Arlene Hausauer (1st grade, room 4), Jean and Joan Snelson (room 317), Barbara and Blanche Lebold (5th grade, room 302), and Theora and Cleora Coles (5th grade, room 220).

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, October 15
6:30 p.m.—Student council meeting
7:30 p.m.—International Relations club, CH 115

Tuesday, October 16
6:30 p.m.—Sigma Epsilon Pi, CH 110
6:30 p.m.—Theta Delta Phi, CH 111

Wednesday, October 17
6:30 p.m.—WAA
7 p.m.—Staff and Key, CH 115
7 p.m.—Assembly committee meeting

Thursday, October 18
6:30 p.m.—WAA
6:30 p.m.—Pep club, CH 115
7 p.m.—Wolf Knights, CH 111
8 p.m.—Newman club

Friday, October 19
8 p.m.—OCE vs. Vanport (here)
Mixer afterwards in Maple hall
Saturday, October 20
Play night

Dr. Gerhart Seger Addresses Assembly

Dr. Gerhart Seger was the speaker in an OCE assembly on October 12 in Campbell hall auditorium. His subject was, "Are We Headed for World War III?"

Dr. Seger stated that at the present time, Russia is the only great power on earth whom we may expect war from. He stated that Russia is not really a Communist country because, in Russia it is possible for one to own almost anything for his personal and private use.

In reality, he stated, Russia is a totalitarian country. He defined totalitarianism as: "Everything not compulsory is forbidden."

Dr. Seger believes that Russia will disintegrate from within; however, not from a revolution of the people but by political desires of those whom Stalin has named as his "heir apparent," and other similar reasons.

Dr. Seger closed with a plea to the students of OCE. The foreign policy in a democratic country is formulated by public opinion. He cautioned us to keep ourselves informed on foreign affairs and thus help our government in organizing our foreign policy.

"Build a house of peace in which we all want to live," concluded Dr. Seger.

Welfare Committee To Be Organized

The student welfare committee is being organized during this coming week. Students who have suggestions, gripes, or problems of any kind are requested to bring them to the committee so they may be cleared before they are taken to the student council or faculty. Members of the committee will be announced soon.

IVCF Has Speaker

"Why Are You Here?" was the subject Miss Rosalind Rinker, Oregon IVCF staff member, spoke on at the Monday evening IVCF meeting on October 8.

Fern Wallace led group singing with Marilyn Kraupp playing the piano. A girl's trio also sang.

Jim Omundson, president, introduced the officers and chairmen to the group. Mrs. Lanning is adviser to the group this year.

Those planning to go to the Cannon Beach conference October 26 to 29, are requested to get their registrations in before October 17. They should be turned in to Nancy Hildreth at Todd hall, Marilyn Ferguson at West house, or to Josephine Miller. Transportation will be arranged.

The next IVCF meeting will be on Monday, October 22. Everyone is welcome.

Seavey and Kempston Attend Yachats Retreat

Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women at OCE, attended the state dean's convention held at Yachats on October 12, 13 and 14. Miss Virginia Kempston accompanied her.

Club Lists Nominees

Larry Dawson, Gale Taylor, Maxine Hodges and Les Holley are the nominees for vice-president to be voted upon at the next meeting of the D'OCEy-do club.

Tickets on Sale Until October 31

This fall opens the fifth season of concerts in Salem by the Portland Symphony Orchestra. There will be a series of three concerts on November 13, January 22, and March 4.

On November 13 Jan Peerce, Metropolitan tenor, will be soloist with the orchestra. The sponsors of the concert are hoping there will be a full house.

Prices for the three concerts have been set at \$6, \$4.25 and \$2.40. All seats are good. Students may find many of the seats selling for \$2.40 will be occupied by students from Willamette and near by colleges as they are more within the means of a student's budget.

If enough students from OCE wish tickets, buses will run to Salem for a small charge.

Tickets may be purchased from either Anton Postl or Mrs. Florence Hutchinson. The tickets will be on sale until October 31.

Wesley Girls Return From Magruder Retreat

Leaving a trail of sand behind them, six Wesleyans returned from Camp Magruder yesterday from the Methodist retreat. The group of girls from here, Jane Gardner, Carol Johnston, Rosina Yoder, Helen Taylor, Jo Unfred and Helen Fonger "hitched" a ride with the party from Willamette university.

Reporting on their adventure at Lake Tahoe, where they represented OCE as members of the Western Regional Training Conference, Rosina Yoder and Jane Gardner gave Wesley an inside view of their visit by showing colored slides at the meeting October 7.

Planning for this year's program and activities will be the general purpose of the Wesley meeting on October 21.

Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of OCE, will end the last meeting of the month with a talk entitled: "Religion on the Campus."

Grove Photographs Useful Elsewhere

Many students are not aware that they will need photographs for other things than the Grove at OCE.

Sophomores who are applying for supervised teaching next year will need two pictures for their application forms. Juniors and seniors who expect to teach next fall will need one picture for their teaching credentials. It is well, also, to have pictures to use in support of letters of application for position.

When you have your picture taken for the Grove, include enough two by three prints in order to cover these needs.

WAA To Play Geo. Fox

Election of officers for the women's Athletic Association was held Thursday, October 11. Those elected were Betty Carey, president, and Nada Rust, treasurer.

The first volleyball game of the season is to be held at Newberg on Thursday, October 18. The OCE girls will play the George Fox girls.

Darkroom Project Is Found Too Expensive

Regular meeting of the associated student council was called to order October 8 by Student Body President George Turner. All members of the council were present as were three visitors — Mr. Parker, Mr. Harding, and Leslie Furer.

Bob Norton reported on a meeting held with Mr. Ruark, Mr. Parker, and Miss Seavey, and himself in regard to the student darkroom. The committee decided that such a project would incur too much expense at the present time but could be considered for construction in another year. The cost of the proposed darkroom was estimated to be approximately \$1500. The committee reported that the present darkroom would have to suffice but recommended that detailed plans be made for use at a later date.

Homecoming reports will be made at the next meeting by Ann Engberg, chairman. Norma Barackman announced the schedule of forthcoming assemblies.

Bob Norton reported that the duties of the athletic council will remain the same for another year. John Pizzuti is to discuss the budget for the athletic council with Dr. Maaske.

The council rejected a plan to purchase the Intercollegiate Press building.

Tentative Plans Made To Take Bus to B.C.

Tentative plans have been made to take a spectator bus to Vancouver, British Columbia, on Saturday, November 10. Interested students are asked to leave their names in Miss Joan Seavey's office so it may be determined how many would wish to go. The buses would return on Sunday. Further information will be posted later.

THE OCE LAMRON

Published by The Associated Students of
Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon

Editorial Staff

Leslie Furer Editor
Sidney Stuller Editorial Editor
Nancy Lou Clark, Janet Poffenbarger .. News Editors

REPORTERS: Shirley Armstrong, Ann Danielson, Kathryn Elliott, Kathryn Erickson, Gloria Floyd, Joan Forbes, Donna Hayes, 'Hank' Horning, Jim Knieling, Drue Hughson, Moira Lane, Betty Ann Meston, Bob Mims, Pat Rose, Winifred Sluder, Marcellene Smith, Edithanne Simpson, Ruth Troyer, 'Smiley' Kimizuka, Eugene Blair.

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EDITORIAL

LET'S COOPERATE ON THIS DEAL

In the past week, photographs have been taken of individuals for the Grove this year. This process is to continue for the next week. So far not many people have appeared to have their photographs taken. Several students have been donating their time in the Recreation hall for the purpose of checking off the names of students who have their pictures taken. At this writing, less than 50 have appeared.

Several of the students who were dissatisfied with their pictures in last year's Grove have commented to the editors of the Grove this year to say that they would not have their pictures taken. Tch! Tch! That's like saying that we won't have anything to do with the Germans today because we were dissatisfied with them last year, or like having an instructor give Joe Zilch an "F" on today's assignment because he was dissatisfied with Joe's assignment yesterday — a pretty ridiculous attitude — wot?

The members of the Grove staff are working very hard to put out a fine annual this year. They certainly deserve the cooperation of every student! Let's get on the ball and GET THOSE PICTURES TAKEN. In case you aren't aware of where the photographs are being taken and the cost of the same — TAKE A LOOK AT THE BULLETIN BOARDS. If you want a sensational annual, and that is desirable, then let's cooperate 100% on this deal. —S.T.S.

Project Too Expensive

(Continued from Page One)

letin. A petition by the Knights of Arnold Arms was rejected. Their proposed dance was declined at the present time in favor of a previously scheduled skating party.

It was reported that the proposed plan for announcing activities over the loud-speaker system in Maple hall had the disadvantage of not reaching enough students. It was suggested that announcements be made between 11 and 12 o'clock from the loud-speaker on top of Campbell hall. No final decision was made.

Plans for the 1951-52 budget were discussed. Final estimates will be made at the next meeting.

A recommendation for the establishment of an art room in the basement of the elementary school was presented. This room would provide space for those students who pursue hobbies in art and might present an opportunity to acquire partial credit in teaching for any student interested in such a responsibility. The council felt that such a project was out of the jurisdiction

of the council and should be passed on to the administration.

The following appointments to the World Students Service Fund committee were made pending their acceptance: Eric Rhode, Juanita Roberts, John Mackey, Kay Smale, with Dr. F. Haines as faculty adviser.

Volumes Total 870,048

The library holdings of the several libraries in the Oregon State System of Higher Education have reached a total of 870,048, Chancellor Charles D. Byrne announced recently. Under the system's organization of library volume exchange, the works are available to all state campuses.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Mulholland announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Benton K. Reineccius, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Reineccius.

-1-?-1-

"Ever hear about the lightning bug that backed into the electric fan?"

"No, what happened?"

"He was delighted."

Europe Study Tour Finds Much of Interest in Cities of North Lands

During the past summer the Oregon College of Education sponsored its second European study tour under the leadership of Charles J. Noxon, assistant professor of social science. Twenty-four students participated in this study tour of the geography and culture of northern and western Europe, which carried five hours of undergraduate credit. The countries visited were England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and France.

Mr. Noxon's account of the trip is as follows:

Early Sunday morning, June 17, we gathered in Portland's union station to get the train for Seattle. There we changed trains for Vancouver, B.C., where he had reservations on the Canadian Pacific for Montreal.

When the Empress of France left the Montreal pier on June 22, we were all on deck waving goodbye to those on shore, although we didn't know any of them. It was 1000 miles to the open sea and for two and a half days our ship cruised toward Europe in North America's inland waters before it actually reached the ocean.

Life on shipboard we found to be one great adventure in relaxation. Three excellent meals each day with a wide cuisine, mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea with chamber music, daily moving pictures, evening dances, triple-weekly issues of the ship's newspaper, deck tennis and shuffleboard—all of these, plus a multitude of other features, showed us the real meaning of "the life of Riley."

After six days we sighted the Irish coast and on the seventh, our ship moored at Liverpool on what we learned was the largest floating dock in the world.

The following day we boarded a train for Edinburgh, Scotland, a city often referred to as the Athens of the North. The name has been applied to the Scottish capital because of the beauty of its architecture (many of its prominent buildings are of the Greek type) and also because Edinburgh Castle dominates the town on a steep elevation as the Parthenon on the Acropolis stands like a sentinel over Athens.

Edinburgh is steeped in a rich and colorful past. Holyrood Castle, once a hotbed of intrigue and conspiracy for the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, and St. Giles Cathedral where four centuries ago the reformer, John Knox, thrilled thousands with his oratory, were both significant historical inspirations to us. Our day's trip through the Trossachs, Scott's Lady of the Lake country, and to Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine made "Roderick Dhu" and "You take the high road" keen realities for us. We enjoyed a second trip to Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford and to Dryburgh (built in 1150) and Melrose Abbey (the setting of Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel.)

The Flying Scotsman is reputed to be the fastest train in Europe. Some of us had seen it on exhibition in 1933 at the World's Fair in Chicago. It took us to Newcastle where the ship "Venus" was ready to carry us on our 24-hour journey across the North Sea to Bergen, Norway.

For three hours our ship steamed through the rocky inlet to reach the Bergen fjord. Here we were as far north as Seward, Alaska, and at 10 p.m. there was still enough daylight to read on the deck.

There were many small farms on the way from Bergen to Oslo. We were fascinated by the racks made of wire stretched on poles for drying hay, which the damp climate

makes necessary.

It is common in Norway to sleep on one featherbed and to have another for a cover instead of blankets. Our hotel in Oslo was thus equipped, and we found the adjustment to these conditions quite an adventure. When we dined there were reindeer steaks on the menu, and were they good!—like venison. Our excursions in Oslo took us to the Kon-Tiki Museum (the balsaraft and equipment of Heyerdahl and his five companions), to Holmenkollen Ski Jump for 1952 Olympics, to Frogner Park, the setting for Vigeland's statuary, and to the museum of unearthened Viking ships.

Stockholm, Sweden, is built on 16 islands and is frequently referred to as the Venice of the North. Not only does this city have a great past, but its present social achievements have captured the admiration of the world. Among many things, we visited the Eastman Dental Clinic (founded by the American philanthropist) where all pre-school children are given dental treatment gratis. We were also impressed by the "flower foundation flats" where old people on pension pay a mere pittance for exceedingly comfortable living quarters. The heavy cost of maintenance comes from funds made available by those who, at the time of a decease, send money to the flower foundation instead of flowers to the coffin. There was a full day's excursion to Uppsala, the old capital, to see the historical castle and university. Most of us were also interested in the old inn there which serves the ancient Viking brew called "mead." It can be drunk from animal's horns like the Norsemen of old. We looked at little engraved plates on each horn to see what celebrity had quaffed from it before we made a selection. The horn used by the Duke of Windsor and the present King and Queen of Sweden were popular in our crowd.

Copenhagen streets are so filled with bicycles that they constitute its chief traffic problem. It didn't take us long to discover this as we made many foot tours around the city visiting Thorvaldsen's church (with its 13 marble masterpieces), the Round Tower (1642) and Tivoli. Sometimes we indulged in that gastronomic delight, smorgasbord, twice a day because, like Danish pastry, it is always best in Denmark. One afternoon we all visited the Jensen Silver Factory, and watched exquisite jewelry and silverware being turned out by hand. Our special bus trip to Elsinore to the castle of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" offered many things of interest to us. As we paraded along the parapet where Hamlet saw his father's ghost, the whole play took on much more meaning for us.

It was necessary for us to cross Germany on our way to Holland and enroute through Bremen and Hamburg we observed first hand the grim reality of miles of buildings bombed out during the recent war.

There were, of course, innumerable high spots in Holland—the diamond cutting factory in Amsterdam, the Peace Palace at the Hague, the North Sea promenade in Scheveningen, the Mayflower Pilgrim's church in Leiden, the flower market at Aalsmeer, the Edam cheese factory on the way to Volendam, and the little wooden shoe manufacturing shop near Brussels.

We found that Brussels, Ghent, and Bruges, in Belgium had the best preserved array of original medieval town buildings that we had seen anywhere in Europe. It was in these towns that we watched little old lace makers ply their art in tiny shops. Some of us made a

special pilgrimage to Antwerp to see Ruben's "Descent from the Cross" in the cathedral there. It certainly ranks as one of the world's great art masterpieces.

The tiny country of Luxembourg has become much better known in the United States since Mrs. Perle Mesta was appointed minister there by President Truman. Our group felt that one of the outstanding experiences of our tour was the informal little morning party given to us at the legation by Mrs. Mesta.

Later, we rode out a few miles to Hamm to see the American cemetery where General Patton and 5000 of our soldiers of the Battle of the Bulge lie buried. It filled us all with a deep sentiment.

(To be continued)

Staff & Key Has Tea

A rush tea was held by Staff and Key on Wednesday, October 10, in the Jessica Todd hall music room.

Amid candlelight and harvest setting, 13 girls were entertained. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served.

Later in the evening a business meeting was held by Staff and Key members.

Last Frsh Tea Held

The last of the freshmen teas was held in Miss Joan Seavey's apartment on Thursday, October 11. Members of the associated women students assisted with all three teas.

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House News

Todd Hall Tattlings

The first practice fire drill was held Monday evening and turned out very successfully.

§ § § §

Guests at the dorm last week included Vivian Mickelson from St. Helens who is now working in the bank at St. Helens, Joan Rollier who is now staying in Portland and working with an insurance company, Donna Olson, who is working in an office in Albany, and Kathy Wilkes.

§ § § §

Lorraine Carlson was a year older Sunday. Happy Birthday, Lorraine!

§ § § §

Monday evening Millie Stason was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party. Birthday cake and cokes were served for refreshments. The guests included Kathy Miller, Kay Smale, Bev Briem, Bobby Vick,

Rita Baker, Ruth Chrisman, Drue Hughson, Pam Smith, Gloria Logan and Peggy Scott.

As one of Millie's birthday gifts she received a big life-sized cub bear. Happy Birthday, Millie, on your 19th birthday!

§ § § §

The dorm was really booming on Monday evening. Along with Millie's birthday party in 310 there was an engagement party in 320 for Bev Mulholland and Joan Boedel. The guests present at the party included Winnie Griffin, Eleanor Fulmore, Bunny Walton, Leslie Furer, Patty Wilson, and Gail Snow. Refreshments served were dill pickles, peanut butter sandwiches, popcorn, apples, and coke. Congratulations to the lucky fellows!!

§ § § §

Mrs. Miller, last year's house-mother, was here to visit a day last week. She is now teaching the 3rd grade in an Albany school.

§ § § §

The dorm council met Wednesday evening in Miss Kempston's apartment for a regular house meeting. Reserved tables were discussed and you may now sign up for a table which will be reserved only through the week.

A definite time was set for the closing hours of our back door and music room. Ironing boards and irons were discussed. We may get new irons and ironing boards!!

Arnold Arms Affairs

There is never a dull moment at Arnold Arms. Everynight the boys meet in Les DeHart's room on the second floor. The permanent members of the room are Les DeHart, Norman Georgi, Guy Hehns and Gene Smith. Frank Maxwell, John Robinson, Don Wickstrand and Gaylon Huff live there a good part of the time.

One night yours truly, Al Bachman, was parading around the second floor in his favorite pair of polka-dot undershorts (his pajamas were in the wash.) The boys invited him into the Dehart room. As he walked in the door, there was a brilliant flash. His picture was taken for the Grove.

Many of the boys have had their pictures taken in similar fashion by the Arnold Arms' photographer, Guy Hehns. These pictures have been developed and are on display on Guy Hehns' desk.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Keith Jensen and Bill Blackburn hold a wrestling match on the third floor every night. They fight for several hours each night (room-mates). On Tuesday a series of explosions were heard in Arnold Arms, coming from the third floor. This turned out to be Keith and Bill wrestling in the bath tub.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Meanwhile, Harold Briggs was giving his "torch dance" on the other side of the hall. He has given two performances so far this term. Unfortunately, yours truly missed both of them, so I will describe the dance at a later date.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Downstairs, some of the boys are frustrated and complaining that there is nothing to do around the campus. Girls, have you any ideas?

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Last week we mentioned famous personalities who reside at Arnold Arms. Eugene Blair, secretary-treasurer of the associated students, resides here. Harry Pease, president of the freshman class also makes his home at Arnold Arms.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Here's what you have been waiting for: Arnold Arms' house dance will be held on Friday, October 19. See you all there!!

The Methodist Church

5th & Monmouth Sts., Independence

SERMONS FOR YOUTH

By Walter Nyberg, pastor

Oct. 21: "Is it a Sin to Dance, Play Cards, Attend Movies?"

Oct. 28: "Clear Heads Choose What?"

Nov. 4: "Growing Pain"

All Services at 11 a.m. Church bus leaves Todd hall 10:52, returns 12:05

Girl Gridders Show Amazing (?) Talents

Are the girls planning to take over football at OCE? Maybe Coach McArthur ought to take a look at the good material Miss Ruth Lautenbach is cultivating, or perhaps the football boys should come out and get a few tips from real veterans.

If you happen to be within a few hundred feet of the girls' dressing room you might wonder whether they have been playing "touch" or "tackle" football. We girls believe it is a little of both. A few broken fingernails and a number of bruises scattered here and there will prove our point.

If it wasn't for "Rugged Robinson" (Shirley) the Reds wouldn't have anyone to laugh at. Or where would the light blue caps get their receiver if it weren't for "Mighty Betty Smith"? We have so many players we can't seem to distinguish between the talented and the untalented.

Coach McArthur should take a special note of "Big Beth" Worden's punting ability. It really is terrific. She is playing for the Whites right now, but perhaps in time she will become another "Lucille Sweeney" of the comic strip fame. "Shifty Winnie" Sluder gives her really stiff competition from the dark blue caps line.

Any time you need a substitute, Mac, call on the so-called "weaker" sex. We'll be ready!!

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Final OCE Registration Figures Show Transfers

Final registration figures released Wednesday by R. E. Lieuallen, OCE registrar, show 470 students registered at the college this term. Women outnumber men 276 to 194.

There are 57 transfer students at work on the campus, indicating a continuation of a trend upwards in the number finishing professional teacher training here after preliminary study in other Oregon colleges. Of that number, 32 come from other institutions within the state system of higher education, 12 from other Oregon colleges, and 13 from other states.

There are 63 seniors, an increase of more than 12 percent. There are 147 freshmen, 129 sophomores and 114 juniors attending classes.

Students accepted as special registrants number 17.

Veterans here this term number 79, with 73 men and six women. Six women and 62 men are attending under P.L. 346, two men under P.L. 16, one man under state aid, and eight others are registered.

Oregon high schools sent 112 new students to OCE, with four more from high schools in other states.

Tea Held by Collectos

Collecto Coeds' regular meeting was held Tuesday, October 9. Girls who helped with the library dedication were Eleanor Fulmore, Norma Barrackman, Margot Burridge, Trudy Williams, Alice Hardie, and

Helen Stevens. These girls helped with the tour of the library and in serving refreshments.

It was decided to investigate the possibilities of presenting a permanent cup to the Collecto sweetheart, which would be kept by him. Bunny Walton, Kay Downing, Helen Stevens, Beverly Briem, Ann Engberg, and Winnie Griffin were appointed to help with the refreshments for the Vanport game.

A Collecto rush tea was held on Thursday, October 11, at the home of the adviser, Mrs. R. E. Lieuallen.

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Wolves Humble Red Raiders 48-6

A mighty grid machine from Oregon College of Education pulled all stops in Ashland Saturday night as they pounded out a crushing 48-6 victory over the Red Raiders of SOOE. The Wolves dominated play from the opening whistle, counting in every period to roll up their highest score of the season.

Halfback Charlie Pinion accounted for the play of the evening when he cut off his own right tackle in the second period and continued 98 yards for an OCE touchdown. The Wolves continued their onslaught by ground and air, and held a substantial 28-0 lead at halftime.

COACH'S REPORT

By Bill McArthur

Last Saturday when the football team journeyed to OTI the coaching staff was particularly apprehensive of the fact that we would be starting six or seven freshman football players with only approximately two and a half weeks of practice, against a seasoned, well-balanced, aggressive football team, namely OTI in Klamath Falls. It was with a great deal of satisfaction that we noted that these freshmen performed in a manner which was exceptionally commendable. They contributed largely to our 19-6 victory, because they possessed the desire to win.

The so-called will to win, or desire to excel, is a factor which often distinguishes mediocre football aggregations from winning football teams. It is occasionally possible for a team of average ability to defeat a superior team through this aggressive desire for superiority.

On the football field we often tell the boys that aggressiveness is what we want. This trait can be developed. It isn't necessary to be aggressive in a social way but only in an athletic way. What we look for most is desire of heart for physical contact. If it is inherent in a man, it can be stimulated. When it is lacking, the student should play only touch tackle. We feel that if the boys lack natural desire, regardless of their ability, they are valueless to the team.

In our present era, while collegiate football and college athletics in general are under constant scrutiny by various people and committees, we think it is important that the members of the student body not engaged in major athletics be aware of the many sacrifices that the small college athlete is asked to render. In the first place the athlete must deny himself many of the luxury practices. Athletics demand self-sacrifice for those engaging in them on inter-collegiate level. There is no half-way measure. Rarely is an athlete on the college level of sufficient calibre to maintain desirable performance without observing all the rules and regulations pertaining to conduct of an athlete on and off the field. In the larger institutions the athlete receives remuneration for participation which in a very meagre way compensates

The Monmouth crew substituted freely in the second half but continued to pile up yardage and score almost at will. The lone Southern Oregon counter came late in the final quarter after OCE had failed on a fourth down line plunge from their own 29. The Raiders powered their way to the two and scored on a trap through the middle.

Reserve Fullback Bill Arnold provided the most unique touchdown of the contest as he fell on a free ball in the SOOE end zone following a kickoff. The freshman scabbard took advantage of a mental lapse on the part of the Raider defenders to afford a bonus six for OCE.

The contest began on a dismal note for Southern Oregon. The Red Raiders received the opening kickoff, but lost yardage on their first three offensive plays. OCE took the ensuing punt, and drove to pay-dirt on their initial effort. Bud Michaels scored on a short pass from Quarterback Roger "Laughing Boy" Dasch.

From then on out the Wolves were not to be denied. The locals entered the Southern Oregon end zone a total of nine times, but were denied score twice because of penalties. Dasch booted five extra points and passed to End Allan Posey for another.

Tackles Jim Dyal and Bill McGinn were outstanding performers for the Wolves offensive platoon. The big boys contributed heavily to the OCE touchdown barrage. Leroy Coleman was a gem on defense, breaking up numerous Raider aerial threats.

The Wolves return home for a Friday night contest against the undefeated Vanport Vikings this weekend.

him for his efforts. In a smaller school there is rarely such a program.

The next time you see the football team, the basketball team, or any other team representing your institution on the athletic field, consider the hours spent in practice; the week-ends sacrificed by travel; the study hours valueless due to excess fatigue; and the lack of opportunity for work and study that other students enjoy.

We have on our campus several outstanding high school athletes who have considered these facts, weighed them carefully and have come to the conclusion that participation is not worth sacrifices of time and energy. On the other hand we have boys of exceptional, mediocre, and little ability who will continue to feel that their participation in the athletic program at Oregon College of Education is one of the most valuable and cherished privileges that they will enjoy during their four years on this campus.

As long as there are eager young men with the feelings expressed by those now participating in our athletic program, OCE will field teams which will represent us in the manner prescribed through the tradition and heritage of this fine institution.

Sport Views

by Jim Hastings, Sports Editor

The OCE victory over Oregon Technical Institute was a valuable one, in that it gives the Wolves a one-game jump on the powerful Owls in the race for the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship. The Techmen were pre-season favorites to nab the crown, and are the third ranking junior college in the nation. Although the locals have yet to face the Vanport Vikings and Eastern Oregon College of Education, they will have the advantage of playing both games at home. A clean sweep of the remaining league contests would give the Wolfpack a perfect two-year record in conference competition.

Now that the 1951 baseball race has officially ended, the experts are looking ahead to next season with some degree of anticipation. There has been the usual amount of prophecy concerning managerial turn-overs, player deals, etc. Noteworthy among these has been the rumor that Frank Crosetti, erstwhile Yankee infielder, will succeed Casey Stengel as pilot of the World Champions. If so, the personable Stengel would retire with an enviable record. Since coming to the Yanks in 1949, he has piloted the Bombers to three straight pennants and three World Series victories.

Other stories have it that both Steve O'Neill and Ted Williams will be dropped by the Boston Red Sox. One possible successor to O'Neill would be Lou Boudreau, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, who performed in Bosox spangles this past season.

A certain radio commentator states that he has "inside information" to the effect that Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns will be traded to the Yankees this winter in exchange for Hank Bauer, Gerry Coleman, an unidentified pitcher, and \$50,000. Some package!!

One thing that would seem certain is the fact that neither the doormat Brownies nor the Pittsburgh Pirates will garnish the cellar position at the end of the 1952 season. Reason: The acquisition of their franchises by a pair of moguls who aren't used to owning last place ball squads—namely Bill Veeck and Branch Rickey.

Veeck has already begun his rebuilding campaign by signing such dependable performers as Cliff Mapes, Tommy Byrne and Matt Batts. Another aspect of the Veeckism which invaded St. Louis at mid-season, has been advent of spectacular publicity stunts. Such tricks as midget pinch hitters may not win ball games, but they certainly help in the vital attendance column.

The Veeck philosophy is to get the undivided support of the fans, and to field a ball squad which the



SPORTS STAFF

Editor Jim Hastings
Assistant Editor Harry Pease
Varsity Emil Perkins
Intramural John Robinson
Features Bob Mims

Vikings Ready For Grudge Game

"Beware the Vikings!" That's the warning given by Bill McArthur as the OCE Wolfmen return to home grounds for a Friday night outing on October 19, against Vanport college.

The OCE game—which always brings out the best of the Vikes' famed blazing spirits—is expected to turn into a real slug-fest, with the Vanporters still mindful of last year's 14-0 defeat.

Hub of the Viking's backfield is 196-pound fullback Dale Stewart, rated as Coach Joe Holland's most destructive "mower-downer." The rest of the backs come from Portland prep circles. They include halfback Don Ford, a Franklin high product, and all-city man Ed Webb from Washington high. The quarterback slot is in the capable hands of ex-Cleveland high star Don Fuller, noted in particular for his accurate right arm.

All regulars are gone from the middle of the line and that's where Holland is concentrating his rebuilding efforts. Bill Schell at center and guard Fred Paul, a frosh star at Southern Cal. last season, stand as a fearsome twosome. Returning lettermen bolster other line positions, with Buster Fenner at tackle and Alvid Roe, rangy and reachy, providing enviable end material.

Vanport, a member of the Oregon Collegiate Conference, finished the 1950 season in last place with an 0-2-1 record. This year's squad, however, is younger and livelier than its predecessor. This might well yield the '51 assembly a higher rung on the conference ladder.

public will cater to. His problem is magnified by the fact that St. Louis has always been captivated by the flamboyant Cardinals. Once the citizens of that outpost city come to recognize the American League entry as their No. 1 representative, Veeck's battle will be half won.

Rickey, on the other hand, operates on the philosophy that the only way to produce a pennant winning major league club is through an extensive farm system. He demonstrated this in his tenure with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

When Rickey took over the Bums, they were easily recognizable by their second division coloring. The strengthening process took a number of years, but now the Dodgers are known as one of the power-houses of the National League.

It will be more than interesting to watch the progress of Veeck and Rickey in the years to come.

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pctge.
Sexy Six	1	0	1.000
Sullivan's	1	0	1.000
Arnold Arms	0	1	.000
Gashouse Gang	0	1	.000

Sexy Six, Sullivans Win Intramural Games

The six-man football league opened with the defending champions Sexy Six and the highly touted Sullivan's Vulchers winning first round contests. Sexy Six won over Arnold Arms by a close 12-6 count. The Vulchers had an easier time in claiming a 20-0 victory over the Gashouse Gang.

In the Tuesday contest the Sexy Six pushed across an initial score in the second quarter on a pass and run play, Ralph Thompson to Leroy Kiggins. The Six outfit followed this with another in the same frame with Thompson again passing, this time to Frank Rosenstock in the end zone.

Arnold Arms scored its lone touchdown when Jack McRae skirted his own right end behind well-formed interference, and scampered on to pay-dirt.

The Vulchers scored three times in the Thursday contest to register their victory. Dick Balch passed for two of the Sullivan scores, once to Hal Pitcher, and again to Captain Howard Sullivan. The Vulchers pushed across for one more touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

The Gashouse Gang was held scoreless, but were able to drive deep into Vulture territory late in the fourth quarter. An intercepted pass by Harry Pease carried the ball to the one-yard marker, where the Sullivan crew held.

Varsity 'O' Meets

At a Varsity "O" meeting called the evening of October 11, Robert Downing was elected to the position of president for the 1951-52 year. Other officers chosen were: Harold Pitcher, vice-president; and Ron Camp, secretary-treasurer.

A major item of business discussed was the intention of co-sponsoring the All-American formal with the Staff and Key organization. Unanimous approval was given the measure.

An important meeting of all Varsity "O" members is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in the recreation room of Maple hall.

-I-?-I-

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